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S it is not probable that the *Fourth Part* of Mr. Whitefield's *JOURNAL*, published since the *Pastoral Letter* of the Lord Bishop of London appeared, will be considered by his Lordship in the same Manner as were the former *Three Parts*; it may not be improper, by a few short quotations from it, to shew, that this young Clergyman's Sentiments are not any way improved since his former Publications.— Were there any Probability of this being done by his Lordship, I would be at a loss to touch a Subject for which his Qualifications are so far superior; it being with the greatest Dexterity to his Lordship, I undertake to pursue Plan he has so well mark'd out.

First, Extraordinary Communications with God are made with rather more Confidence than before.

P. 7.] At *Hertford*, (after naming the *Embargo*)—God's especial Providence which detains me in England, sent me hither.

P. 14.] I perceived a fresh Supply of Spirits to be given me from above; and rejoiced that God led me from Conquering to conquer.

P. 16.] God was pleased to refresh me with fresh Communications from himself.

P. 25.] God gave me some extraordinary Instances of the Power of his Word.

Secondly, Instances of his speaking of himself and his Adherents, as having a special and immediate Mission from God, are numerous.

P. 4.] Every thing was so well regulated, that all unprejudiced Persons that came in must say, surely God is in this Place.

P. 9.] Wherever I go, People fly to the Doctrine of Jesus Christ, as Doves to the Windows.— My sheep, says our Lord, hear my Voice,— a Stranger will they not hear.

P. 13.] All rejoiced to see me alive again, and thanked God abundantly on my behalf: It well becometh the Righteous to be thankful.

P. 14.] How heavily do I drive, when God takes off my Chariot Wheels!

Thirdly, The immediate Guidance of a Divine Inspiration is insinuated throughout.

P. 1.] The People wept so loud, that they almost drowned my Voice.— I could not but cry out, Come, ye Pharisees, come, and see the LORD JESUS getting himself the Victory.

P. 2.] But a Necessity is laid upon me, and woe unto me if I preach not the Gospel.

P. 5.] Began, being pressed thereto in Spirit, and by my Friends, to put some of my extempore Discourses into Writing.

P. 23.] My Body being weak, and God being pleased to withdraw himself.

Fourthly, He evidently continues to speak of his Preaching, &c. as the sole Work of a Divine Power.

P. 4.] Preached with more Power than ever.

Ibid.] Preached with great Power.

P. 5.] God gave me Utterance.

P. 24.] But the Power of God's Word overcame them.

Fifthly, The sudden and surprizing Effects of the Holy Ghost, he still boasts.

P. 2.] My Word, I believe, came with the Demonstration of the Spirit.

P. 13.] Blessed be God, the Word has free Course.

P. 16.] Preached to 7000 People, who were much melted by the Power of God's Word.

Sixthly, The Spirit of Prophecy he continues to claim.

P. 3.] I must expect fresh Trials.

P. 11.] But verily there shall no Sign be given to this evil and adulterous Generation.

Ibid.] My Hour is not yet come.— By-and-by it will be given me not only to believe on, but to suffer for Christ's Name's Sake.

P. 36.] Thousands at the Great Day will have Reason to bless God for Field-preaching.

Seventhly, He speaks of himself rather more in the Character of a Disciple, and of Christ, than before.

P. 7.] Many came to me under strong Convictions of their fallen Estate, and their Want of a God-man to be their Mediator.

Ibid.] Has not God set his Seal to our Ministry in an extraordinary Manner? Have not many that were spiritually blind received their Sight, many that have been lame, strengthened to run the Way of God's Commandments? Have not the Dead, heard; the Lepers been cleansed; the Dead, been raised; and the Poor, had the Gospel preached unto them? That these notable MIRACLES have been wrought — cannot be denied.

P. 37.] I hope the Seed of the Woman is now bruising the Serpent's Head to some Purpose.

Eighthly, Their Doctrines they still consider as a New Gospel.

P. 5.] Went to Bed, rejoicing that another fresh Inroad was made into Satan's Territories, by Mr. Wesley's following me in Field-preaching.

P. 16.] Dr. Stilling's Sermon confirms me more and more, that I ought to be instant in Season and out of Season; for to me he seems to know no more of the true Nature of Regeneration, than Nicodemus when he came to Jesus by Night.

P. 36.] I think this is a manifest Proof of the Success of our Doctrine.

P. 38.] You see, my dear Brethren, what great Things God has already done; it is unknown how many come to me under Conviction of their fallen Estate, &c.

Besides these, there are some Things I am unwilling to range under their proper Classes; a few of which follow:

P. 4.] At the Green man on Blackheath — Many of them watch'd unto Prayer and Praise all Night.

P. 8.] We found the Sweets of Opposition.

Ibid.] (Speaking of a young Gentleman belonging to Cambridge)— Who, I pray God, may stand as a Barrier against the Profaneness, Debauchery, Lukewarmness, and Desires of that Seat of Learning — He is scandalously opposed at that University.

P. 11.] (On being denied the Pulpit at Bexley) — And in the Evening preach'd on these Words, And they cast him out. — Lord, endue me with the Spirit of thy first Martyr St. Stephen.

P. 16.] The Bells rung, unknown to me: I was received as an ANGEL OF GOD.

P. 21.] The Hour of Persecution is not yet come: I really wonder it comes on no faster: Satan, why sleepest thou?

P. 24.] I had a Thorn in the Flesh sent to buffet me, was weak in Body, deserted in Mind, and felt myself to be what I often say we all are by Nature, HALF A DEVIL, AND HALF A BRAST.

P. 32.] I never opened my Mouth so freely against the Letter-learned Clergymen of the Church of England. — I wish the Church of England was the Joy of the whole Earth; but I cannot see her sinking into Papistical IGNORANCE, and Deism refined, and not open my Mouth against those who by their sensual lukewarm Lives, and unscriptural Doctrines, thus cause her err.

P. 37.] Was buried all the Morning in directing those to believe in Jesus Christ, who came asking me, What they should do to be saved? Preach'd at Plaistow, about Six Miles from London, and an uncommon Power was in the Congregation.

P. 38.] I chose to discourse on St. Paul's Parting Speech to the Elders of Ephesus, Acts xx. at which the People were exceedingly affected, and almost prevented my making any Application.

Ibid.] If you are found faithful, you must undergo a strong Persecution: A Person in Power told me, nothing but the Fear of strengthening my Interest kept off the Storm.

After these Quotations, I will only beg Leave to ask the Adherents of this extraordinary Person,

Whether his Writing and Publishing a Journal of every minute Particular relating to himself only, such as his dining with his Sister, reposing himself an Hour in an Afternoon, his being refreshed by a Night's Sleep, &c. do correspond with the Meekness of Christianity, and the Duties of common Modesty?

Whether his constantly inserting in the Publick News Papers his Routs for several Days together, which only himself could direct, was not an extraordinary

Step, evidently tending towards gathering a Crowd?

Whether by always declaring, he spoke with most Power and Freedom when his Spectators were most numerous, he betrays not a Fondness of being followed?

Whether, in Consequence of the same Weakness, the Numbers of the People he says made up his Audience do not frequently exceed more than Three Times the real Number?

Whether the Duty of one in his Station, or a Desire of appearing a Man of Consequence, occasion'd his visiting the Metropolitan, the Bishops, and chief Magistrates, where-ever he went?

Whether his frequent Mention of the certain Increase and Prosperity of his Enemies, and his no less frequent Mention of the Victory he daily gains, and is sure of gaining, betray not a Want of Memory?

Whether it be a natural Genius for Verse, or a Desire to be admired, that drives him on attempting to appear a Poet?

Whether he behaved to the Magistrates of Tewksbury with the Meekness and Modesty of a Christian?

Whether the Meekness of the Gospel vindicates his entering Tewksbury with 120 Persons on Horseback; and whether Good Sense could let him wonder, that when so guarded, with 6000 Hearers, Four Constables in Foot did not molest him?

Whether in his Conduct to the Mayor of Basingstoke, he behaved like a good Subject of his Majesty, and a Member of the Church of England; and whether he did not discover more of the Drole and Imprudent, than the Christian, in his Letters and Speeches on that Occasion?

Whether Christianity will not allow a Country Wake or Horse-Race; and, consequently, whether his Behaviour at Basingstoke Fair, and at Hackney Marsh, was necessary to prove himself a Preacher of the Gospel? — And, finally,

Whether any Foundation has yet appeared for his considering the whole Clergy of the Church of England as beneath himself in the Office of Gospel Ministers?

Temple, Aug. 18, 1739.

A. G. SIDNEY.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

Belgrade, July 25. O.S.

SINCE the Infidels began to invest this Fortress on the Side of Servia, which is just 10 Days age, they have never ceased Firing against both the Town and the Fortifications, and have thrown some Bombs into the former, but have done no considerable Damage to either. Our Commandant, General Succow, who makes almost as continual Fire upon the Besiegers, has set up three Gallows at three several Places to hang up those who shall not perform their Duty, or who may excite any Murmur or Mutiny, and he has turn'd all the Women, Children, and other useless Mouths, out of the Town, as well as most of the Clergy, and only retain'd a necessary Number for administering the Sacraments and performing divine Service. We have still a free Communication with Semlin and the Bannate of Temeswaer. One of our Russians lately arrived from the Turkish Army where he was Prisoner, says, that the Turks, adding those on the other Side of the Danube to our Besiegers, consist at least of 100,000 fighting Men. He adds, that the Turks own, that in the Battle of Cro'ska they had near 10,000 Men kill'd and wounded, and in that Number 4 of their chief Bashas.

Vienna, Aug. 4. O.S. In a List of the Officers killed and wounded at the Battle of Cro'ska, which is publish'd by Order of the Court, the Prince of Hesse Rhinefelds is one of the former; and besides the Officers of most Distinction, there are in the Foot 42 Officers kill'd and 138 wounded; and of the Horse 69 Officers kill'd and 67 wounded: the Whole amounting to 117 Officers kill'd and 210 wounded. The Number of Soldiers kill'd, including the Quarter-masters, Sergeants and Corporals, amounts to 5455; and that of the Wounded to 5376.

The last Letters from the Imperial Army say it was decamp'd from Jabouka and march'd towards Tomarowiza upon the Tisza.

Hamburg, Aug. 10. O.S. The last Advices from Warsaw say, that Count Münnich having pass'd the Niester with the Russian Army, was enter'd into Moldavia, without any remarkable Opposition on the part



part of the Turks. His Army consists of 43 Battalions and 277 Squadrons, exclusive of the Cossacks; and he has above 4000 Horses to draw the Artillery, 6000 Oxen, and a prodigious Number of Waggon.

Leghorn, July 28. O S. The famous Hyacinth Paoli, who arriv'd here this Month with his Son and several other Corsicans, is gone on board a Ship for Naples. He wore a very plain Coat, which he had caus'd to be made at Porto Longone, and a threadbare Waistcoat of Green Satin. His Retinue was cloath'd here by a Jew or a Salesman. He had always above 30 Corsicans to attend him wherever he went. He paid Visits to the Governor of the City, and to the Spanish Consul here, but none to Lord Theodore, who keeps incog. in the Neighbourhood of this City; for there has been a Misunderstanding betwixt them, the latter pretending that Paoli betray'd him with all the Nation, and the former alledging, that Theodore did not send those Succours to the Corsicans which he had promised, for want of which they were forc'd to submit to the French. The Canon Otticoni has also abandon'd Lord Theodore's Party; so that Luke Ornano is almost the only Man that has stood by him to the last.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, August 17. Arrived the Hardman Galley, Knight, from Jamaica; and the Mary, Chaffers, from Dantick.

Bristol, Aug. 18. Last Night Arrived the Amoretta, Croads; and the Carolina Packet, Potter; both from South Carolina; the Nelly, Cousins, from Nevis; the Unity, Dennis, from Leghorn; and the Charming Betty, Bundy, from Jamaica.

Falmouth, Aug. 15. This Day Sailed the King George Packet, Uring, for Lisbon. Wind N.

Poole, Aug. 18. Sailed the Prince George, Stainmore; the Bogden, Hooper; the Thomas and Eliza, Henning; all for London; and the Atkins, Rolles, for Newfoundland.

Southampton, Aug. 18. Arrived the Rebecca, Quea, of Cowes, from Boulogne. Sailed the Charming Molly, Oliver, for Oports; and the Amsterdam Packet, Mackey, from the Canaries for Amsterdam. Wind N. W.

Cowes, Aug. 18. On the 17th, Came in the Hampshire, Jolliffe, of and for this Place, from Havredegrace. Wind N.

Portsmouth, Aug. 19. On the 15th Instant at Noon, Joseph Williams, Master of the Joseph and Elizabeth Sloop, in his Passage from Carmarthen, bound for London, met with a Man of War and Fifteen Merchant Ships, about Six Leagues South of the Deadmans, the Wind being then at N N E. 'Tis believed, that the Man of War was the Salisbury, and the Merchant Ships were such as sailed from the Downs, and other Ports, under her Convoy. Wind N. E.

Deal, Aug. 19. Wind N. E. Remain his Majesty's Ships the Russel, Namur, Buckingham, Orford, Prince of Orange, Superb, Lyon, and Tyger, which last is just come down; the India Merchant, Barlow; and the Morning Star, Bosomworth, for Leghorn; the Marquis, Merry, for Genoa. 'The Coal-laden Ship that was on the Goodwin Sands Yesterday is got off very well.' Arrived the London, Newton, from Alicant; and the Upton, Spencer, from Maryland.

Gravesend, Aug. 19. Passed by the William and Ann, Wood, from Riga; the Happy Return, Tweedy, and the Industrious Father, Mercalle, from Peterburgh; the Prince of Orange, Harris; the Forster, Bostock; and the Henry, Miller, from Riga; the Richmond, Cranwell, from Rotterdam; the St. Peter, Petersen, from Gottenburgh; and the Margaret, Myer, from Hamburg.

LONDON

We hear, that Mr. Finch, the British Minister at Stockholm, went the 29th ult. to Carlsberg and congratulated the King upon the Conclusion of the Marriage of Prince Frederic of Hesse, his Majesty's Nephew, with the Princess Mary of England. And we are assured, that the Ratification of the Marriage-Treaty is arriv'd at Kensington from Cassel. 'Tis thought the Prince will be here about the Beginning of October next, and that the Nuptials will be celebrated on the 30th of the same Month, which is his Britannick Majesty's Birth Day.

Letters by Yesterday's French Post confirm the Account we gave in our last Friday's Paper of the Arrival of the Azagues at St. Andero on the 2d of August Inst. O. S. and add, that they consist of 6 large Ships and 2 Frigates. The same is likewise confirm'd by Letters from Madrid, which farther add, that the King of Spain is concer'd in their Cargo for above 15 Millions of Livres.

The Letters from Dublin say the Parliament of Ireland is prorogued to the 9th of October next. They add, that 'tis reported there, that the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Reynolds will be made Lord Chancellor of Ireland in the Room of his Excellency Thomas Wyndham, Lord Baron of Finglas, Lord High Chancellor, and one of the Lords Justices of that Kingdom, who, 'tis said, is about to resign his Implements.

And they write from Cork, that the famous Matthew Beckinger, born without Hands or Feet, whose Performances were known to many Thousands in the King's Dominions, dy'd there lately in the 65th Year of his Age.

Capt. Cecil, who is arrived here from Hull, saw in Monsley Bay, about 6 Leagues to the Northward of Yarmouth, a Three-Mast Vessel, with a small Stern, ashore.

At Derby Assizes, which ended last Wednesday, William Wheelock, a Butcher, was convicted of robbing Mr. Haycock on the Highway, and receiv'd Sentence of Death for it; but is since order'd for Transportation for 14 Years.

Mr. Samuel Brant was convicted of Coining of Moidores, and received Sentence to be imprisoned for Life, and to forfeit all his Estate, Goods, and Chattels.

The Hon. the Commissioners of the Lottery have appointed Mrs. Franks to be Housekeeper to the Lottery-Office, in the Room of Mrs. Gilbert, lately deceased.

To-morrow Sir Charles Wills, Knight of the Bath, and Colonel of the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, will review in Hyde-Park all the new Recruits lately raised, belonging to the said Regiment.

We hear that Martin Bladen, Esq; Member of Parliament for Malden in Essex, and one of the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations, who has been dangerously ill at his Seat near Rumford, is in a fair Way of Recovery.

On Thursday next the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor will go with the usual State to proclaim Bartholomew Fair.

The latter End of this Week his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, comes to Town from his Seat at Halland in Sussex.

As the Tickets for the present Lottery are now deliver'd at the Bank, we bear that Mr. Wilson, of the Lottery-Office at the Corner of Craig's-Court, Charing-Cross, having made his full Payments, has provided himself with a Large Number of the Tickets, to supply such Gentlemen and Ladies as are inclin'd to become Adventurers; he is now ready to exchange Tickets for Receipts given under his Hand; as likewise to divide them into Shares as Halves, Quarters, and Eighth Parts, after his Method so much approved of in former Lotteries. A Corrett Register of the Lottery is now opened at his Office, where those Adventurers who enter the Numbers of their Tickets with him, shall have immediate Notice of their Success sent to any Part of the Town or Country.

| High Water this Day | Morning | Evening |
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| at London Bridge. | oo 45 | oi 11 |
| Bank Stock 138. | India 153 1-half. | South Sea 93 1-4th. |
| Old Annuity 109. | New ditto 107. | 1 bree per Cent. 99 3-4ths. |
| 105 1-half. | Seven per Cent. Loan 105 1-half. | Five per Cent. ditto 89. |
| London Assurance 87. | Royal Assurance 11. | African 13 1-half. |
| London Circulation 31. 10 s. | India Bonds 21. 18 s. Prem. | South Sea ditto 11. Premium. |
| Salt Tallies 1-half to 1 1-half Prem. | Bank Circulation 31. 10 s. Premium. | English Copper 31. 5 s. |
| Walsh ditto 15 s. | Three 1-half p r Cent. | Welsh ditto 15 s. |
| Exchequer Orders 99 1-4th. | Three per Cent ditto 94 3-4ths. | Million Bank 114 1-half. |
| Lottery Tickets 51 5 s. | Equivalent 111 1-half. | |

Lottery Office, August 4. 1739.
THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, intituled, An Act to enlarge the Powers of the Commissioners for building a Bridge, &c. do hereby give Notice, that the Second Payment of One Pound Ten Shillings on each Ticket is to be paid at the Bank of England on or before the 25th of this Instant, August (the Cashiers being ready to receive the same); and the remaining Two Pounds on each Ticket, on or before the 12th Day of October next.

THIS is to give NOTICE to all Gentlemen, and Others, That there will be held at Caistor in Lincolnshire, a Show of Horses, on the Fifteenth Day of October next, and so to continue from Year to Year; which is agreed upon by all or most of the eminent Buyers and Breeders.

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tions, and also of different Habit of Body, whether too thin
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